The Omaha Bee

Published every morning, except Sunday Che only Monday morning daily,

TERMS BY MAIL -One Vest.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3.00 Six Months. 0.00 | One ... 1.00

THE WEEKLY BEE, published ev-TERMS POST PAID One Year. . . . \$2.00 | Three Months . . 50 Bix Mc ths . . . 1.00 | One . . 20 AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, Sole Agents or Newsdealers in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE-All Commun eations relating to News and Editorial maters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BER.

BUSINESS LETTERS-All Business Betters and Remittances should be addressed to The OMAHA PUBLISHING COM-PANT, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post-ffice Orders to be made payable to the or ier of the Company.

The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE tariff commission is a packed

FIFTY railroads report spring earnings of fifteen millions over last year. The corporations are evidently still earning enough to pay the salaries of the general officers.

One by one the heads are falling in the basket and the presedential guillotine seems only warming its work. New York official circles are expecting coming changes in custom house and post office.

THE Johnson County Journal says it "had hoped to see Church Howe will ultimately adopt them. - [Lincoln stand by the people and steer clear of State Democrat. railroad influmce" but its hopes have vanished. It becomes an object of interest to know how long the editor of the Journal has resided in Nebrasks.

Sr. Louis papers are condoling with the chief of police of that city who has gene to the mountains for his health, the trouble being sleeplessness. There are many people in Omaha who wish our city marshall could be inocculated with the same complaint.

PHILADELPHIA has notified all companies having occasion to use electric wires that they must find some substitute for poles by January 1, 1885. The warfare against the telegraph pole nuisance is spreading.

MR. BLAINE is attending to some business in Ohio, which leads the be President Arthur's successor.

States courts, who have directed the their own candidates should resp no removal of all prisoners sentenced by advantage of it. them to Illinois. A home democratic bargain.

is to return from Washington just as soon as Val can spare him from his arduous labors to assume the editorship of the Republican. It is emmently proper that at least one editor of the Uncle Sam's pay roll.

would present no candidate for con- jority over North was greater than the would present no candidate for con-gress this year, we were not aware average majorities on the republican erty, buy a ton of coal or pay a that a very dark horse is grooming in state ticket. that a very dark horse is grooming in state ticket. Omaha for the national legislature. His first name is Paul Vandervoort, and if he can't go to congress, he desires to impress the P. M. G. that he is a great gun in these parts, and sion superintendency.

OMAHA should extend her sewerage erty will not be very burdensome. The extension of sewers is demanded for the protection of the public health. By continuing this work employment will be given to a large number of in circulation among our merchants.

It is estimated by the authorities at Castle Garden that 100,000 skilled workmen have come to this country from abroad this year. The destinations of 47,000 were taken, 70 per cent, going to the Atlantic states. Such an influx of labor naturally operates to prevent any general advance of wages in the east. Should the present remarkable immigration continue it will not be surprising to hear the cry against the Chinese taken up against cheap labor from Europe. The tariff prices may build a wall against foreign competition, but it cannot keep out competition in the labor market. Meantime the manufacturer while loudly demanding higher custom dues to protect American indus try is filling the places of disatisfied hanics with foreign workmen at lower wages and pocketing the in-

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRACY.

It is presumed that the anti-monopolists of Nebraska intend to take political action this fall If so they must act independently of the republican party. The democratic party of Ne-branka is positively, uncompromisingly and unanimously, against the great monopoly, the protective tariff and the national organization may be called an anti-tariff party, though it is not we grieve to say unanimous on this ques-tion. The democrats of Nebraska are in favor of every anti-monopoly principle that the anti-monopolists congressmen and anti-monopolist members of the legislature, if any such should be elected, would as a rule vote on the same side as the democrats on all antimonopoly issues. If prejudice alone, as it almost certainly will, keeps anti-monopolists who have been republicaus from joining with the already organized democrats who are working to the same end, they should at least spare themselves the self abasement and self-contradiction of calling themselves republicans and voting with the lemocrats whenever an anti-monopoly ssue is involved. If victory counter for more than party prejudice the auti-monopolists of Nebraska would this fall elect the state officers, control the legislature and choose two or three congressmen. What we fear is that they will elect republican state officers, a republican legislature and three republican congressmen—a complete monopoly out-gt. The Democrat has no advice to offer the so-called anti-monopoly republicans. It only warns them against a self-contradictory, self-debasing, selfdestructive course Nebraska demo-crats have only to keep their stand on the side of free-trade, for the mastery of the people over all corporations and for the destruction of the most harmful monopoly in Nebraska, that of the republican politicians. Those are the true popular principles and the people

The Nebraska democracy like their political brethren in all other parts of the union have nothing in common except the desire to get into power. They agree upon no vital issue and One have championed no great reform. While the mass of Nebraska democrats are at heart opposed to monopolies in general, and railroad monopoly in 'particular, they have not so declared in any platform since this state has been mitted into the Union. Their leading organ, the Omaha Herald, is las county for the June term contains notoriously the subsidized mouthpiece of the greatest railway monopoly in America.

The men who represented Nebraska in the last national convention were avowed monopolists, and the Nebraska member of the national democratic committee, J. Sterling Morton, has editor of the Cincinnati Commercial to been and is now a labbyist of the Bur remark that James G. Blaine may not lington railroad. Under the leaderbe the next president, but no man ship of Morton and Miller Nebraska will have more to say about who will democrats have deliberately marched to defeat after defeat, and whenever the republicans nominated that the Union Pacific hospital tax-Missouri penitentiaries have been disreputable or unpopular candidates was levied upon the request of the declared unfit for use by the United the democratic leaders made sure that

Two years ago when a revolt was newspaper says that "a state boasting breaking out against Valentine in the 80,000 democratic majority ought to republican ranks the democracy put have a decent prison." There is no no candidate in the field until Journal published at Rawlins of last interested in obtaining control of but we do need a considerable body of doubt about it -- and a large one in the ten days before the election. Saturday indulges in the following Egypt. To the one it is the highway make doubly sure of Valentins [election they nominated MR. BROOKS is to go to Europe for Jim North of Columbus, a man who a few months on a tour to inspect does not regard himself as competent Uncle Sam's consulates, and Fred Nye for the place, and whose associations are as close with the monopolies as those of Valentine. When election day came there were counties in which' the democrats did not even know the name of their candidate for con-Union Pacific organ should be kept on gress, and they voted the ticket blank on congressman. The outcome was. that while nearly 4,000 republicans WHEN we said that Douglas county scratched Valentine's name, his ma-

The legislative records during the past ten years make an equally bad showing for the democrats. While they have from time to time elected some men who could not be bought ought to be promoted to a postal divi- by the monopolies or corrupted by jobbers-some of the worst railroad cappers and sell-outs were democrats. Let us ask, in all candor, whether system, at least through the thickly anti-monopoly republicans can safely settled portion of the city, during the join such a political party present year. According to reliable with any hope of bringing about estimates the expense to the city itself | the needed reforms for which they are would not exceed \$10,000, and the laboring? What assurance have they amount levied against private prop- that the next democratic convention will present an anti-monopoly platform and men whose past record is a guarantee that they are true representatives of anti-monopoly principles? But even supposing that such a plat- and for the benefit of Colorado comlaboring men, and that will put money form would be adopted and such men be to elect a democratic antimonopoly ticket in Nebraska? democrats who are in with them go over bodily to the support of the republican ticket if the election of that ticket was desired by the corporation

managers ? If the great body of the democratic party in Nebraska are earnestly and nonestly in favor of anti-monopoly legislation in this state and in congress their patriotism must rise above party. They must encourage and assist anti-They must encourage and assist anti-monopoly republicans to carry the advanced toward the southern boundstate. This they can do as individuals ary of Utah, and, as already stated, without party action. The anxiety of will be running trains to Salt Lake within the present year. certain democratic leaders and papers to induce the republicans in the Farmers' Alliance to create a third party, reminds us of the fox and raven in Æsop's fable. The raven of cheese in his beak, and the sly old for was giving the reven taffy until he to be about the proper point.

opened his mouth to thank and drop ped the cheese, which the fox picked up and swallowed. The trouble with those democratic foxes is that would not get the cheese they are hankering after, if the alliance republicans got up a third party. The monopelists in the republican party would have a walk away in Arabi Bey, the leader of the army and their nominating conventions, and with the corporation money they would buy enough democrats to make the arrival of the Turkish commission sure of their election. The only pos sible success of a third party movement is the dropping out of the second party. If the democrats make no state or congressional nominations, the fight would be between the independent anti-monopoly republicans combined with the anti-monopoly democrats, as against the monopoly republicans combined with the monopoly democrats. In other words, it would be the people on one side and the monopolists and their followers on the other side. In such a fight the people would win by an overwhelm ing majority.

THE bill establishing two judicial districts for Nebraska passed the house of representatives yesterday. This creates a new federal court in our state by the division of the duties now performed by Judge Dandy. In all probability a new judge will be appointed for the northern district which will include Omaha, while Judge Dundy will continue to hold court for the southern district at Lincoln. The great increase of business in the federal courts is responsible for the change which will be welcomed by litigants whose cases now drag slowly along on an overcrowded docket. Complaints of the laws' delays are not confined to the federal courts. of the great needs of Nebraska is an increase and redistricting of the state judicial districts, and the subject will force itself prominently upon the attention of the next legislature. The district over which Judge Savage presides ought to be divided into two. The docket of the district court for Dougover 600 cases. Of course it is impossible to clear such a docket in a single trial more than a year would elapse before even the majority were dis affairs, and the only remedy is more frequent sessions of the court or a prompt division of judicial labor.

ALTHOUGH we have been assured by the official organs of the company employes of the road, and especially resort remains, to take up arms against is as unpopular among the U. P. em. sublime porte. It she fails, ployes at Rawlins and Ogden as it is a dangerous complication will comment about this imposition:

the hospital tax, is creating a good deal of discussion among the boys, and especially the shop men, many of whom have been in the employ of the who, by economy and frugality, have purchased or built little homes for themselves. Upon this class of employes, as well as all who families, this tax, though small and insignificant as it may seem, is a burden. Six dollars a year is certainly a small sum, still titj is sufficient ject because there is not to exceed one married man in twenty who would derive any benefit from the hopital, even should he become sick or get injured; also, that there is no provision made whereby they might receive pay for the time they would be compelled to lay off in case of sickness or accident, while they look upon this money they are compelled to pay into the hospital fund as a dead loss so far as they are

THE Denver & Rio Grande will probably be completed to its line of communication with Salt Lake, and the Denver Tribune, on behalf of Colorado, is rejoicing over the prospect of a new and competing line to Utah. It says: "This will open a new and independent Colorado route to the Pacific slope, of Colorado origin merce. Our merchants are becoming nominated, what chance would there heavy traders in the products of California. The Argo Smelting works have for some years maintained a large is at the same time, in partnership Would not Miller, Morton and all the trade with the mines of Montana. There being but one open thorough fare between Denver, California and the northwest, we are compelled to pay cut-throat rates for everything received over that road. The freightage on fruits, of which we are heavy consumers, is simply outrageous, but we must pay it or go without the supplies. There is ro concession or compromise with this extortionate and inexorable monopoly, nor has there been any prospect of relief until the Rio Grande innounced its determination to pro-

A MEMBER of the New York stock exchange has been expelled from the board for defrauding a fellow operator. The brokers must draw the line somewhere and their customers seem THE EGYPTIAN CRISIS.

Rioting in Alexandria, the massacre

of forty Europeans, and a general ex-

of the Sultan seems imminent. Since

under Dervisch Pasha it has become plain that the rule of the cringing

Khedive, who is thoroughly hated by

the Egyptian nationalists, is to be re-

stored and the submission of his nothing remains but exile or armed in Alexandria, the streets filled with an armed soldiery and all classes powerless to resist attack. Arabi Bey is supreme, although the Khedive trembles in the midst of the guards which surround his palace, anxiously waiting for reinforcements of Turkish roops which will certainly be immediately dispatched from the Bosphorues. The Egyptian uprising is the revolt of a tax eaten and oppressed people against the policy which has made them the slaves of French and English banking houses. It was Ismail Pasha the father of the present Khedive who contracted enormous debt under which the country now groans. Within four years, \$500,000,000 were borrowed of European bankers at exorbitant rates of interest, and bonds is ued to an equal loans, he was deposed by France and England, and his son placed in his stead, while a host of commissioners treasury and secure the rights of the for foreign creditors. The purchase by the English government of a large term, and if every case were ready for dened with a most oppressive taxation state of perfect readiness. sultan and the combined powers, and

at Omaha. The Carbon county (Wyo.) ensue. France and Eng'and are both one. We do not need a large army to her Indian possessions. To the The recent general order from the other it is in the direct line of her that the emergency which calls for Union Pacific headquarters, notifying the employes of the company about African conquests. All the powers one is, if it ever occur, pretty sure to be sudden. It should, therefore, be would resent the possession of Egypt by either France or Englann, and ter the service and remain long enough Turkey, in her appeal to Europe against this, the first step towards the company for a number of years, and dismemberment of the Turkish empire would find both sympathy and material assistance. On this account Arabi Bey's revolt will certainly be suppressed in a manner which will leave the Porte still ruler of the country. Whether this is to be done by Turkish troops or a combined foreign force events alone can deter-

> The Blair Pilot, which has been classed among the so-called anti-monopoly papers of the state, now sees but little use for the organization of an anti-monopoly league at Blair. — North Bend Bulletin.

The Blair Pilot may have been classed among anti-monopoly papers years ago, but for the last twelve months it has played capper for the railroads and opposed every move that tends to redress the grievances of British cavalry at Chillianwallah was shippers and producers.

Two thousand republican majority in Oregon open's the ball for a series of Cabul, in 1841, was directly due to of rousing republican victories on the the age and infirmnity of E phinstone. Pacific slope.

Look at This.

The Southern Pacific railroad is carrying breadstuffs-wheat and flourfrom this state to New Orleans at less than \$20 per ton. The Central Pacific with the Union Pacific, charging \$134.40 a ton for hardware and al iron goods, fast freight from New York to this city. Prior to May 24th the rate was \$89.60 per ton. The advance is \$44.60, or 50 per cent. And yet the old rate was over four times as high as the charges on wheat from here to New Orleans. Either they are shipping wheat east at a heavy loss for the purpose of driving off the ocean freight from this port, or they are extorting on iron goods in a most brutal manner. Such charges are little better than robbery; and it is no wonder that under such a depletion the state is cast down and languishing in its

The Reagan bill, to regulate inter The Reagan bill, to regulate inter-state charges on transportation, may not be a remedy for all railway abuses, but it certainly would put an end to such gross brutality as these revised rates on iron goods imply. But it is row apparent that the Reagan bill cannot be got through this congress. After being held six months in com-mittee by railway influences, the house

by a vote of ayes 113, noes 78. The 78 would vote against the bill, the 113 for it; but it is next to certain that

odus of the foreign population to the men of war lying in the harbor, indino vote will be reached till it is too late to get the bill through the senate. By the like method of operating on the committee cate that affairs in Egypt have reached a crisis, which nothing but armed force can meet. A conflict between Arabi Bey, the leader of the army and has always defeated bil's to regulate the people's favorite, and the authority the rates of transportation in this tics to congress with as good effect. And these are the fellows who essay to control the political destinies of California by a concert of action with thieving ring politicians this year. We shall see their satanic tracks in

both state conventions; but thanks to a public opinion which has of late set rebellious minister demanded in the in heavily against them, the republi name of the Porte. For Arabi Bay can party at least cannot afford to be seduced by them. The party that shovels up the ground on which their resistance and he has chosen the latter cloven footed tracks have been made alternative. Meantime our dispatches and casts them over the fence, is the report the greatest confusion existing party of the people this year and will

The Age of Retirement in Our Army. The bill making retirement at the ege of sixty-four compulsory in the army passed the senate on Tuesday. All efforts to except Generals Sherman and Sher dan from its operation were unsuccessful, owing to the fear felt by many that if exceptions were once begun they would be greatly multiplied. It cannot be said that there is any great hardship in the rule. No man of sixty-four can be greatly wronged by being relieved from active work with a pension, six years before the period which is for all practical pup ses the term of human life. There is hardly any man who by the age of sixty-four has not begun to feel the weight of years and the cases are rare indeed in which an officer who has begun to feel the weight of years is fit for active service in the field, and as a rule every officer in the army ought to be fit for active service amount, secured by the national rev- in the field. As a rule, too, the enues. Failing to pay interest on his elderly soldiers have got the worst of it, other things being equal, in campaigns against young opponents. The success of the Germans under old generals in the wars of 1866 and 1870, is were appointed to watch over the an exception, but it must be remembered that the real work of these two campaigns was done by General Molike years before The greatest achievement of his career was the orblock of Egyptian securities assured ganization and perfection of the Prusthe control of the country to Great stan General Staff, probably the most Britain, and since that time she has complete and effective weapon of war ever devised. The campaigns vertually administered the affairs of against Austria and France were a bankrupt nation for the bene-fit of the bondholders. Overbur- broke out, and the army put into a which followed, too, were delivered in in the interest of other countries the close accordance with the programme, Egyptien peasantry longed for an op- and they fell with such force and posed of. Clients suffer more than portunity to shake off he foreign regularity that they had almost the lawyers from such a condition of yoke. The national feeling which has Fate The result was that the enebeen slowly but steadily developing my was destroyed with literally unfinds a voice in Arabi Bey, who s ands precedented speed. The Austrian to-day dictator of Egypt defying the capital was at the mercy of the Prussians and peace concluded in six weeks. The French emperor and his declaring on behalf of the Egyptian army had been bagged and his capital people that he will resist European aggression with his whole strength.

Turkey will be forced, if no other sudden and unforeseen, which are most trying to elderly nerves. That those on the western division, we find, the rebellious Egyptians and compel Moltke and Steinmetz and Vogel von as a matter of fact, that the head tax obedience to the authority of the Falkenstein could have stood the vicissitudes of a protracted struggle like our civil war is not likely.

Our mi itary policy is a very simple trained officers, ready to take the command of a large army whenever we see fit to raise one, knowing well our object to encourage officers to ento learn its business thoroughly, and then to leave it, so as to have a steady stream passing through the process of training. Whatever in our system of promotion or retirement this encouragement is desirable; whatever diminishes it, perniclcus. And it must not be forgotten that in | car D. tt n street, near new Cor creating a military organization it is Beart, \$1,500.

The probable effect on the imagina. No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street the probable effect on the imagina-tions of the young we have mainly to bear in mind. The period of retire-bear in mind. The period of retire-tions of the young we have mainly to bear in mind. The period of retire-tions of the young we have mainly to bear in mind. The period of retire-tions of the young we have mainly to bear in mind. The period of retirement, for instance, should be fixed so \$1,000.

No 240, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South [avenue] premotion likely to be slow, and not near Mason street, \$650.

No 289, Corner lot on Burt, near 22d street to make middled aged men think \$2,300 themselves likely to be hardly dealt with. It is these two classes whose No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 24th. No 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th. with. It is these two classes whose views should settle the matter. As a general rule a man of 65, who prances about, and fancies he can sit on a horse as well as ever, and is as good in a campaign as any one, is a foolish old fellow whose powers of mind as well as of body are falling. Some of the most shocking disasters in the history of war are caused by this class of officers. The memorable panic of the largely caused by the presence in command of an aged brigadier who had to be lifted into his saddle, and the earlier and still more frightful disaster the general in command.

The Omaha Cockleburr.

Denver Tribune. The Omaba Herald says that unless the Tribune ceases its spiteful attacks, the Union Pacific will be apt to go out of business. This would be a mighty good thing for Colorado and Danver, out it would be powerful rough on the Omaha Herald and other flibbertergibbets that hang to the Union Pasific like cockleburrs to a sheep's tail.

Worthy of Praise-

As a rule we do not recommend Patent Medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefactor, and does positively cu e, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. duty to impart that information to all.

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Choi e 4 acre black in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interact.

Also a splendi 10 acre block in Smith's addition on same liberal terms as the foreg ing.

No. 305, Half lot on sand near 20th street,

\$700.

No 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, \$1200.

No 302, Lot 50x230 feet on 16th street, near bichoiss.

No 299, One quarter acre on Burt street, near Dutton \$600.

No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irone street,

\$210 and \$300 each.

No 293, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan street, \$120).

No 295, Twelve choice residence lots on Hamilton street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly ton street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly

ton street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly \$2.00 to \$5.00 cach.

No 294. Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's avenue, 30x is) heet, hear Bishop Clarkson's and 30th street, \$15.00

No 292, Five coolee lots on Park avenue, 50x 150 each, on street railway, \$300 each.

No 291, Six lots in Millard & Cardwell's addition on sherman Avenue hear Poppleton's, \$3.0 to \$150 each.

on nerman Avenue near Poppleton's, \$3.0 to \$450 each
No 259, Choice lots on Park avenue and street car line on read to Park, \$450 to \$10.0 each.
No 285, Eleven lo 8 on Deca ur and Irene atreets, near Saunders street, \$3.5 to \$450 each.
No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, \$750.
No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street. \$1500. and 20th street, \$1500.

No 2:9, Lot on Decatur near Irene street, \$325.

No 278, Four lots on Calawell, near Saunders

No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Ragan's addition. \$125 each. No 274, Three lots near race course: make offers.

No 288, Beautiful corner acre lot on California.

No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California s reet, opposite and adjuing Sacred Heart Coavent grounds, \$10 0.

No 250, 1.05 on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,350, 100 los in "Credit Foncier" and "Grant View" additions, just south-east of U. P and B. & M. aliroad epots, ranging from \$150 to \$1000 each and on easy terms.

Heautiful Hesidence Lots at a bargain—very handy to shops 100 to \$250 each, 5 per cent down not per cent per month. Call and get plat and full particulars.

No 256, Full corner lot on Jones, [Near 15th street, \$3,000.

No 253, 'I wo lots on Center street, near Cuming street, \$400 for both or \$500 each.

No 251, Lot on Seward, near King street, No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street \$2 100 No 217, Four beautiful residence lots nea Creighbon College (or will separate) \$8,000. No 246, Two lots on Center, near Cuming st eet, \$400 each. No 266½, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street acce in No v45, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming

\$600. No 207, Two lots on 16th near Pacific strest \$1,500. No 204, Beautiful resi cace lot on Division \$600. No 19-1, Lots on Sauuders street, near Sow ard \$500. No 1941, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, 8300. No 1921, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead orks, \$1,050. No 1881; One full block ten lots, near the barracis, \$400. No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near Trene 830.
No 183' Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (gilt edgs), \$6,693.
No 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650.
No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make No 170, Lo: on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer.

No 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street, 22,400 to 22,850 each ho 163, Fall block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Girc's addition, near Saundere and Cassus streets, 22,000.

No 127, lot on 1sth street, near white lead works, \$525.

No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street.

No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,600.

No 110, Thirty half acre lots in Millard & Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and zaratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, \$850 to \$1,800 each.

No 89, Lot on Chicago, near 22d street, \$1,800 each. \$1,800 No 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, \$500. No 86, Corner lot on Charles, Incar Saund dens street, \$700.
No 75, 66x82 feet on Pacific, near 8th street \$3,000.
No 60, Eighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and daux ders streets, near Grace and Saunders street bridge, \$500 each. bridge, \$500 each.

No 6, One-fourth block (180x135 feet), near
the Convent of Poor Claire, on Hamilton street,
near the end of the red street car track, \$1,050.

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HAGGLETT & GREEN, hast now.
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SPANOGLE& FUNK, Red Coud.
C. H. CRANS & CO., Red Oak, lows.
L. W. RUSSEL, Genwoo', low.
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